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WEATHER-Party Friday, top and sufa-

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# MAYOR LOW'S SNUB ANGERS LIQUOR MEN

Committee Calls to Protest Against His Honor's Statement that They Had Raised a Corruption Fund, but Policemen Refuse to Allow Them to Enter His Office—Then They Call on Jerome.

Gov. Odell Orders that the Bill Increasing Liquor Licenses 50 Per Cent. Be Rushed, and the Senate Committees Make a Report Favoring Its Passage.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 10.-The Executive has suddenly realized that the interests working against the increase ed their ultimatum to the dissatisfied of 50 per cent. on liquor licenses were becoming dangerous, and so the order was given out to jam the measure through.

Accordingly, by a strict party vote, the Senate Com- Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan went mittee on Excise reported favorably on the bill to-day. The Committee on Taxation also reported it.

Because he heard that the saloon-keepers raised a big fund to defeat the proposed increase in the liquor tax Mayor Low refused to receive a committee from the Liquor Dealers' Association to-day.

The members of the committee, furious at what they considered an insult, marched in a body to the Mayor's office, but were forcibly barred from admittance by a police guard.

Then they went to District-Attorney Jerome and asked him to make official investigation of the charge that they had raised a corruption fund.

In the opinion of the liquor dealers the excuse of the Mayor is a subterfuge. The proposed bill was favorably reported to the Senate at Albany to-lay, and it appears that efforts are being made to jam it through. The liquor dealers say that the Mayor insinuated they were corruptionists simply because he is afraid to put himself on record on the measure.

THE MAYOR'S ACCUSATION.

In effect the Mayor says to the liquor dealers: "I have heard that you reise a fund amounting to about \$3,000,000 a year. Unless you prove to me that you do not, or if you do unless you tell me why you do it I must refuse to talk to a committee from your organization."

Here is his letter in full:

"I have your note of yesterday asking for an appointment to confer with me to-mor ow forenoon at il o'clock in reference to the Excise bill now pending

"I cannot see you at the hour named, for I have then an advertised hear-

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## SENATE RATIFIES HER HORSE RAN CUBAN TREATY.

Was Injured.

After him raced Harold Carlton, of

pass as Miss Huyler went by and he gave chase. In the meantime Mr. Carl-

ton's horse had got a good tooth hold on the bit and was making desperate efforts

to beat the record. Mallen was chasing

runaway and a runaway was chasing

At last Mallen reached Miss Huyler,

But Agreement Carries Amend- Liss Irene Huyler's Mount ment Making Concurrence of House Necessary Before It Becomes Operative.

All the committee amendments were avenue, to-day. accepted, including that of Senator Bacon, which makes the concurrence of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who had been this position. the House necessary before the treaty Miss Huyler's escort when her horse

becomes operative. This makes the instrument of no value his control. until after both branches of Congress

take further action at the next session. reached Miss Huyler, he was thrown 'I cannot see that it is. I cannot see ing school the lad quarrelled violently with Suith and with his mother about that the position of the men is any more with Suith and with his mother about that the position of the men is any more with Suith and with his mother about were those providing against any fur- that his captain sent him home in a conciliatory." r reduction on sugar for five years and the placing of wheat flour, corn and commeal on the 30 per cent. list.

Following is the vote for ratification: Yeas-Aldrich, Alger, Allee, Allison, Ankeny, Bacon, Ball, Beveridge, Blackburn, Burnham, Burrows, Burton, Clark, (Wyo.); Cockrell, Cultom, Depew, Dietrich, Dolliver, Dryden, Elkins, Fair-banks, Foraker, Foster, (Wash.); Frye, on, Gallinger, Gamble, Gorman, sbrough, Heyburn, Hopkins, Kean, Hambrough, Heyburn, Hopkins, Kean, Ilaitimer, Lodge, Long, McComas, McCreary, McCumber, Neison, Overman, Penrose, Perkins, Simmons, Smoot, Spooner, Stewart, Stone, Warren, Wetmore, Potal, 50.

Nays—Bailey, Bard, Bate, Berry, Carmack, Clark, (Mont.); Daniel, Foater, (f.a.); McEnery, Mallory, Martin, Loney, Morgan, Newlands, Pettus, Taliferro, Total, 16.

al, 16, matter Adlison and Cockrell, accom-ed by Sergeant-at-Arms Daniel M. nedell, waited on President Roose-shortly after four o'clock this after-tand notified him that the Senate ready to adjourn sine die uniess ad some further communication to e.



Adopted After a Stormy Three Hours' Session and Said to Be a Refusal to Grant Demands of Men.

MAY GET OUT INJUNCTION

Talk of Appeal by Company to Courts If Employees Begin to Make Preparations for a General Strike.

Haven and Hartford Railroad, after ontinuous session in the Grand Central

een engaged in a controversy. Mr.

All that could be learned of the p eedings was that an answer to the men has been prepared and will be forwarded to New Haven this evening Nothing was given out as to the nature of the answer, although it was said to be a refusal to grant the demands.

had decided to apply for an injunction in case the men refuse the proposition which will be submitted to them and begin preparations for a strike.

the company is making preparations to

will refuse to leave their trains. William D. Bishop, of Bridgeport, an nen. He championed their cause in New Haven Monday, when a committee dissatisfied employees and listened to heir demands. Members of the employees' committee say that they have from Mr. Bishop that he will take care of their end of the discussion in the

meeting of the board to-day. President Hall came down from New report of the proceedings when the tee from the Board of Directors. Im-AWAY IN PARK. the directors having reached the Grand Central station the meeting was called.

J. Pierpont Morgan was not present at Central station the meeting was called as the average six-year-old. Rockefeller was on hand to represent the interests of the stockholders of that Mrs. O'Brien's infatuation for Paul this city. Mr. Morgan arrived half an H. Suith, the harpist, was so great that

Dashed Madly Down Bridle hour later. The national officers of the Conductors' physician to attend him. The doctor with Mr. Morgan he backed down from

"Do you think the prospect of a settle-

ment is any more favorable?"

Miss Huyler's horse took fright at an automobile passing overhead on a bridge "That I cannot tell until after a meet-

# started south at full speed. Before the astonished Mr. Carlton could get his steed under way Miss Huyler was two blocks ahead and travelling at the rate of a mile in about 1.45. Policeman Mallen rode.

caught her horse by the bridle and braced himself for the strong pull that was to stop the runaway. He paid no attention to Harold Carlton, coming is becoming prevaient among boxess in behind. is becoming prevalent among horses in

Tour to Upper Dixicland, including Old Polat Comfort, Richmond Washington, leaves via Pennsylvania Rai March 28; 136 for the round trip, includin expenses.





#### Times in a Year at an Uptown HELD MAD DOG AT COOK TELLS ON MRS. O'BRIEN BAY BY THROAT.

suit and counter suit for divorce wa resumed before Justice Scott and a jury Policeman Powers Protected Children in Cen-Testimony for the ex-sheriff was con-cluded this afternoon, and Mrs. OB en's tral Park Until Keeper Shot the Beast.

Sanoford, take opposite sides in the mad dog in Central Park to-day. Holding the animal by the throat with both fear of hitting one of the children, and hands he fought and wrestled to protect while awaiting a good opportunity the himself and the little ones about, who animal knocked the revolver from his

Then Keeper Peter Shannon came from the menagerie, and with a shot that would have done credit to Johnny man's antagonist. Powers's uniform he escaped being bitten.

The animal appeared at the park endashed toward a crowd of women and children grouped around the spot where donkeys are hired for little ones to ride. It was a big, yellow dog, with white spots, weighing probably sixty pounds. was barking.

Powers saw the danger if the dog got ran toward a summer house. As it in the gutter. A veterinary who exceeds the door it turned and made a leap at Powers, who was close behind.

Powers caught the dog by the throat row. leap at Powers, who was close behind.

ooking on Policeman John R. Powers his revolver, which he had drawn while were too terrified to run, until his hand. It rolled ten feet down the hill strength was almost exhausted.

ran up the driveway to a point from with the dog. The policeman yelled to Shannon to shoot, and Shannon, knowwas torn by the claws of the dog, but ing nothing of the revolver, ran to the Arsenal, where he secured a Winchester

twenty feet from Powers the policeman is a man of fifty years, handsome, alert, whispered the hard-faced man on the asked him to shoot, and held the dog well groomed, and walked into the place back seat. out as far as possible from his body. It was a risky thing to do, but Shannon There was froth on its mouth and it took snap aim and sent a bullet through the animal's head, killing it instantly. Powers and Shannon dragged the body among the children, and ran to head it across the menagerie inclosure and sat the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Paddock, formerly in charge of the Pro-Cathedral

"WHITEY" SULLIVAN

#### COUPLE FROM TROY

M. Slavin Wedded by Mayor Fagan in the city Hall, Jersey City.

Interfere with Execution of Man for Whom Priest Interceded.

and Mrs. Mary M. Slavin, believed to Sullivan must die next Tuesday. Gov. be from the same city, were married by Odell late to-day declined to further in-

#### FLOODS STALL TRAINS AND PASSENGERS FLEE IN BOATS

MEMPHIS, March 19.—The flood is above the 40-foot mark ere and there are fears of much damage to-night. Residents are preparing themselves for an extreme emergency. All the railroads entering this city are tied up, and passengers have been taken in boats from stalled trains. The situation at North telena, Ark., is grave.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race—Travers 1, Pageant 2, Bummer II. 3.

Fifth Race—Ran After 1, Insolence 2, Provost 3.

HAWAIIAN OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

HONOLULU, March 19.—The House Committee on Public Expenditures, which reported the discovery of another embezziement in the Board of Public Works, charges Charles Wilcox with having received at least a portion of the money.

Says Cross Ordered Rate Tippe "He told me "Thore's going to be were a score of east side characters who were waiting to tell of real "graft."

Jake Wolf, "Mayor" of Delancey street, they are, and if the places are right, they are, and if the places are right, of Stanton street; a dozen women, and lastly Wardman Bissert himself.

Lawyer Elikus, who has a fuzzy beard, sits cross-legged and wags his foot like a semaphore on a windy day, took hold of Detective Wood and learned his past.

Where did you come from?" asked "Continued on Continued on

## BISSERT TELLS OF POLICE GRAFT

Swears Inspector Cross Instructed Him to Tip Off Dives That Were "All Right" if Warrants Were Issued-Angry When One Place Was Not Notified.

EXPOSES THE METHOD BY WHICH "SYSTEM" WORKED.

Gives Particulars of How He Played the Races in Precinct Then Commanded by Cross-His Disclosures an Astonishing Revelation of One Form in Which the Police System Was Operated in this City.

Wardman Bissert, star witness of the prosecution that is trying to depose Inspector Cross, went on the witness stand to-day and made astonishing disclosures of the police "system" that thrived on blackmall. He also exposed the amazing methods by which the "men higher up" were enabled to purchase great blocks of real estate.

Bissert directly and without equivocation swore that Inspector Cross had ordered him to find out the location of dives for which warrants were issued and to "tip off" the proprietors that raids were to be made on

"The places were to be tipped if they were all right," Bissert swore. 'All right" in police blackmailing circles means that the owners of the dives were contributing their monthly "graft" to the captain, who in turn passed along the "rake off" that went to Mulberry street.

As Bissert gave this damaging testimony the handsome face of Cross became livid with rage. He glared at the convict witness, who returned wicked scowl that indicated plainly he was glad he was getting even with his former superior.

Bissert was taken off the stand to reserve the rest of his testimony for a later date, "because we don't want to disclose all our case at once." had a terrific struggle with a powerful running. He was affald to shoot unless said Assistant District-Attorney Morgan, who is conducting the prosecu-

#### WITNESSES TELL OF VICE IN RED-LIGHT DISTRICT.

The trial of Cross for alleged neglect, Cross's lawyer, his left arm of duty was resumed before First Dep uty Commissioner Ebstein at Police "Out of the West," said the sie

Inspector Cross, who is under suspen- old.' When he had approached to about sion, was among the first to arrive. He as though he were in his own police

The hearing is held in a little room called the "school," in the rear of the regular trial room. On the first bench

ham Elkus, counsel for Cross, yawned, leaned back and objected to it on the ground that his client was not informed of the incident when it occurred. Trial Drags.

The trial dragged, but if it was slow

for those inside, how much more tire-some for the army of policemen waiting without, many of whom had served un-der Churchili and Herlihy in the "good old" days. Mingling with this throng were a score of east side characters "Where did you come from?" asked

"What did you do next?" asked the lawyer, and Wood replied that he had ben in turn a dog fancier, an electrician a tailor, a barkeeper and, finally, detective. Bissert on the Stand.

st the menageric inclosure and the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Paddock of the Pro-Cathedral for Fifth avenue, where they threw the gutter. A veterinary who extend the body said that the dog was subtedly mad and that the police is escape had been extremely narbubble of the disorderly houses and declaring that the police were not doing their duty.

Cross Greets Dr. Paddock.

It was something of a surprise then to see Adam Cross, cheerful and self-possessed as a bank president, reach forward and exclaim heartily: "I am giad to see you, Dr. Paddock."

The youthful ecclesiastic just as the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Paddock Gorge Bissert was put on. eH wors a bitus suit, black ite, his halr was brushed flat to his longish-shaped head, and his mustache had been carefully waxed. "You know the defendant had told of his service in the department." "Yes."

When did you visit the premises No. 293 Bowery?"

"The youthful ecclesiastic just as the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Paddock."

Immediately after Wood left the stand.

In the police were not doing their duty.

"You know the defendant had told of his service in the department."

"Yes."

"When did you visit the premises No. 293 Bowery?"

"The first week I was in the premise of the police were not doing their duty.

"You know the defendant had told of

glad to see you, Dr. Paddook."

The youthful ecclesiastic just as smoothly chirped back, "Quite so, ahlum." With that he rose to his feet and lightly trod from the room, for it was ordered that all witnesses should be excluded. In the party thus marooned were also two veiled ladles, another clergyman and some of the low-browed fraternity, who went out of the door exclaiming, "Hully gee."

After the witnesses had been sent outside to cool their heels in an adjoining room Assistant District-Attorney Morgan immediately put upon the stand John R. Wood, private detective, who did work for the Maset Committee. Wood said he played the races four years ago at Germania Hell, at No. 232 Bowery. This did not cause a sensation.

Everybody knows that in April, 1898, you could make a bet in New York, that plenty of poolrooms were running, that leven a stranger could get inside. Wood stestimony was hazy, and Lawyer Abraham Elkus, counsel for Cross, yawned, leaned back and objected to it on the "Did you ever have any convestions "The next question made a sensation."

The next question made a sensation.
"Did you ever have any conversation with Adam A. Cross, the defendant?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where?"
"in the hall at Police Headquariers.
"You were dismissed in May, 1901."
"Yes, sir."
"How long before that was this conversation?"

Says Cross Ordered Raid Tip

ake.

The President expressed his gratification at the early ratification of the two for eatles, the business for which the lenate was called into extra session, and requested the committee to notify he Senate of his gratification and his good wishes for the members.

After the Senators had reported back to the Senate some routine matters were attributed through and the business of the attributed through and the business of the latest and left side.

employees this afternoon The directors appeared flurried when

down town together.

There was a definite report about the Grand Central Station that the directors

Apartment-House.

in the Supreme Court.

ex-Sheriff James O'Brien and his wife

were told to-day when the trial of the

defense was begun. Her first witness testified that O'Brien paid frequent visits

to a Miss Russell in an uptown apa. t

court and sits just behind her, an anx-

ping big boy is "Jimmie" O'Brien, jr.

a drawing of Dickens's famous "fat

boy" in Pickwick.
"Jimmle? Why, Jimmle weighs 240

pounds," said Mr. O'Brien to an Even-ing World reporter. Mrs. O'Brien said

Physician on the Stand.

Proceedings were begun by placing Dr.

when he was sick she engaged the

"When did you first see Paul H. Suith?" asked Mr. Hummel.

"He came in and went up to Mrs.

Mrs. Kugel said she had seen Mrs

O'Brien sitting on Suith's lap, When

Sandford O'Brien was home from board-

Suith. She said Mrs. O'Brien told her

that as soon as she got a divorce she

Mrs. Kugel also told about a scene in the dining-room, on Jan. 6, 1892, when

"I opened the door slow-ly, slow-ly," said she; "I made no noise, and wha

The old lady put up both hands ex-

pressively and her red bonnet wagged impressively. Her description of what she says she saw cannot be printed.

Wouldn't Talk to Turk.

Mr. Turk, on cross-examination, asked Mrs. Kugel about her husband's death and if he left a will, whereupon the old

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six

hours ending at S P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity:

Generally fair to-night; Friday cloudy, followed by rain; dense fog Friday morning; fresh

south to east winds.

was going to marry Suith.

George Powers was there.

did I see?"

The O'Brien boys, James, jr.,

fight between their parents.

give them a stiff fight if they should walk out. The desire to strike exists largely among the trainmen in the freight department. The pasenger conshort hours, are against a strike, and it comes to a crisis the old conductors

nfluential director is the friend of the of directors met the joint committee of make a good subject from which to get

Path and Policeman in Chase and Trainmen's Brotherhoods remain said that Suith was ill in the O'Brien in New Haven awaiting the outcome of home and that Mrs O'Brien introduced the meeting to-day. They are confident that they will get what they have asked that they will get what they have asked.

Dr. Thomas said he treated Suith daily EXTRA SESSION AT AN END.

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The men profess to believe that Mr. Morgan is not satisfied with the way President Hall has treated the men and that he will favor their demands simply to be opposed to President Hall and the New England directors if for no other reason. They point out that up to the time President Hall was summended to this city by Mr. Morgan he carrying Irene Huyler, of No. 240 Fifth refused absolutely to treat with a joint Mrs. O'Brien's being out every Satur-good to President Hall was summended to this city by Mr. Morgan he carrying Irene Huyler, of No. 240 Fifth refused absolutely to treat with a joint day night, was the next witness. Secrets this afternoon, the vote being man Mallen chased a runaway horse, moned to this city by Mr. Morgan he Mrs. O'Brien's being out every moned to this city by Mr. Morgan he Mrs. O'Brien's being out every moned to this city by Mr. Morgan he carrying Irene Huyler, of No. 240 Fifth refused absolutely to treat with a joint day night, was the next witness. committee of employees. After a talk

> Before the meeting Mr. Hall was O'Brien's room," replied the cook bolted and his horse had got beyond

"Will there be a further conference

### FIGHT GLANDERS.

Commissioner Lederle Says Disease Is Becoming Prevalent Among the Horses in the City.

Commissioner Lederle, of the Depart

behind.

The latter's horse dashed in between the horses of Miss Huyler and the policeman, knocking Mallen to the ground, but he kept his grip on the ground. Then his horse ran away and was caught by another mounted policeman.

MARRIED HERE.

Dr. Clinton B. Herrick and Mrs. Mary Gov. Odell Refuses Further to

Dr. Clinton B. Herrick, of Troy, N. Y., Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, to-day, terfere with the execution